LETTER ON RUSSIA'S TREATMENT OF JEWS

Addressed to Flenipotentiary Witte By a Committee of Hebrew Bankers and Merchants.

WOULD CUT THE GORDIAN KNOT

Each Step Towards Jewish Emancipation Causes as Much Friction as Granting it Would.

Jews submitted to Sergius Witte, the Russian peace envoy, by a committee of Hebrew bankers and merchants, is published today by the American. The communication is signed by Jacob H. Schiff, Jacob Seitgman, Adolph Lewiwohn and others. It covers thoroughly the arguments and contentions of the

we gave expression when we had the privilege of visiting you and of listening to your valuable views.

We believe that the enaim of the Russian government, that the question of the condition of the Hebrews in Kingsha is a purely domestic one with which the people and government of other countries have no concern, can no longer be maintained. When a government, either through the application of exceptional laws, or by other means, toyies great masses of its subjects to seek to improve their condition through emigration to other countries, the people of these countries which give an anylom to such refugees from persecuple of these countries which give an asylum to such refugees from persecution and oppression, may, with entire propriety, criticise the conditions which have caused such an influx into their country and may properly insist that these conditions shall be improved in such a manner and in such extent that the causes of the forced mediation shall because to axist and this without justify. cease to exist, and this without justify-ing the charge that their meddling with

condition of the Jews in Russia when ties of race and faith always, and properly call forth, and we deem it, therefore, nothing less than our plain duty to do all in our power to procure an amelioration in their status.

"As we stated to you at our conference, it is our very decided conviction that nothing but the granting of full child rights to the Jewish subjects of erse criticism abroad. You have an swered us that the Russian Jew in general is not sufficiently prepared for the exercise of full civil rights and that the Russian people is such that the Jew cannot be placed on an equal footing with them without causing serious internal disorders, and you have suggested that it might be advisable and practicable gradually to remove existing disabilities and thus to prepare the way for an eventual total granting of ed us that the Russian Jew in genway for an eventual total granting of civic equality,

"As to this, we aver that the million or more Russian Jews who have come to the United States have become good citizens, notwithstanding their sudden emergence in connection with the darkness into the most intense daylight of political and civil liberty, and they have shown themselves entirely

they have shown themselves entirely equal to the responsibility which have been placed upon them as citizens of this great republic.

"Nor has it ever been different in modern history and experience. Napoleon in 1898, Germany at a somewhat later period, and England even in Cromwell's time, granted without injury to the state, full civil rights to the Jews Ilving then under conditions much darker than these under which they now live in Russia.

"While it may be true that a state of comity against the Jews exists on the

"While it may be true that a state of comity against the Jews exists on the part of the Russian people for which the Russian government is to some extent responsible, still, in our opinion, placing the Jew at once on a footing of civic equality with the rest of the population would care on more friction than each one of the steps leading to the start and This year objection area. the same end. This very objection urg-ed by you seems to us a good reason why this should be settled once and for all instead of allowing it to drag or painfully, creating new disturbances a

all instead of allowing it to drag on painfully, creating new disturbances at every stage.

"The claim that among the ranks of those who in Russia are seeking to underutine governmental authority, there are a considerable number of Jews may perhaps be true. In fact, it would be rather surprisig if some of those so serribly afflicted by persecution and exceptional laws should not at last have turned against their mercliess oppressors. But it is safe to assert that, as a whole, the Jewish population of Russia is awabiding and there is little doubt that once given civil rights, with all the opportunities which this will carry with it, the Jew in Russia will become as valuable a member of the commonwealth and prove to be as ardent a lover of his country as have been the Jews of every country which has accorded the rights as citizens. The fact will not be disputed that in the United States the Jew has become an ardent American, in England a loyal Englishman, in France a patriotic Frenchman and in Germany a thorough German.

"The people of the United States as must be known to you are close observers of all that is taking place in Russia during this momentous period of her existence. Their sympathies are for the

during this momentous period of her existence. Their sympathies are for the time being alienated from Russia be-cause, liberty and justice loving, they have recoiled from the horrors of Kishiwhich, though long existing, have only now been fully disclosed.

'Jewish influence in the United States, especially political, already carrice great weight and is steadily in-creasing, being constantly decruited

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from the large immigration of Russian Jews.

an it he expected that the influence of the American Jey upon public opin ion will be exerted to the advantage of the country which systematically de-grades his brethren in race, making their lives almost unendurable?

"No matter how many Jews may em-igrate there will always remain a min inum of six or seven million Jews in Russia, and thus it appears quite evi-dent that the Russo-Jewish question must be settled in Russia, settled promptly and thoroughly in the enlightched spirit which your imperial master has shown in so many other instances. This vexations question will remove at once and forever a factor so damaging to Russia at home and abroad. We, therefore, earnestly hope that the exchange of views which has taken place between us may lead to that solution which we are convinced van and the

NORWAY IS DRIFTING TOWARDS A REPUBLIC

Chicago. Aug. 31.—Dr. P. Walden-strom, one of the leading figures in Swedish politics, close friend of King member of the riksdag for 2 orm in Scandinavian countries, reached 'hiedgo yesterday for a brief sty. In an interview Dr. Waldenstrom asdew was that the Republicans as

idea were gaining ground. Dr. Waldenstrom said the Swedish and Norwegian governments would tolay begin further negotiations. The Narwegian storthing is expected to as-

emble within a few weeks, Asked if Sweden accepted in good faith the recent referendum vote in Norway for dissolution, Dr. Walden-strom replied that the vote did not properly express the views of the Nor-wegian people as a whole. He then disclosed an alleged trick by which, he hinted, the tremendous affirmative vote

ballots used at the polls all were marked 'Yes,' and no one was expected to vote 'No' in any event," said the doctor. "The only way a negative e could be east was by writing or pectal ballot. In addition, the mer charge of the election showed strong n the face of the influence behind the Dr. Waldenstrom said the action of

who, he declared, had aged rapidly in the past few months. DR. D. E. SALMON'S CASE

Examination of Charges Against Him Exonerates Him.

Washington, Aug. 30.—No discrimin-tion in the work of the meat inspec-ion service and exoneration of Dr. D. E. Salmon, chief of the bureau of anmal industry of the department of ousiness connections here, are the find-ngs announced today by Solicitor Mc-labe of that department as the result of his investigation of charges against that branch of the department. Solicor McCabe's fork has been approved

The report says that Dr. Salmon's connection with a local business firm, while not ideal for a government ofcer, did not involve any wrong-doing, nd that he never benefited from the vernment contract with that firm. In summing up the findings concerning criteisms of the government in ing critcisms of the government in-spection service, Solicitor McCabe says: "The matter of a grant or refusal of meat inspection to an establishment applying therefore has received care-ful consideration. I find that during 1901 20 applications for inspection were received, of which 16 were granted.

received, of which 16 were granted, "In 1902 13 applications were received, of which 10 were granted. In 1903, 27 applications were received, of which four were granted and 23 refused. In 1904, 27 applications were received, of which 16 were granted. During 1905 to this date 12 applications have been received of which one has been granted and two are pending.

d and two are pending.
"I find that the refusal to grant inpection has in a majority of cases
een based on the fact that the approriation has been entirely inadequate cover the inspection of all meat used n interstate trade, and the department colley appears to have been to grant aspection where the outlay of money would caver the inspection of the largest number of animals. I do not fine hat there has been discrimination.

A HUNTING FATALITY.

Emery McGinniss Mistaken for a Deer by His Son and Killed.

Bellingham, Wash., Aug. 30.—Emery McGinniss, former deputy United States marshal, and one of the best known insurance and real estate men in the northwest Washington, was accidentally shot and killed by his son while hunting near Mount Baker Monday afternoon. The young man, seeing his father in the brush, mistook him for a deer and fired. Death was instantaneous.

The scene of the accident was the big lide in the Sisters mountain. Mr. Mcshiniss was clad in a gray shirt. The ullet struck him in the back of the ead and came out in front of the ear. On account of the rough nature of the ountry, it was impossible to bring the country, it was impossible to bring the body out and burial at the point where the accident occurred was necessary.

Young McGinnis and his companion, willis Watrous, spent all day Tuesday tramping in across the hills, reaching Wickersham last night. A party will leave this city tomorrow morning for the scene of the accident, to bring in the body.

TWO BOYS KILLED.

They Set Up a Box of Dynamite As a Target.

Santa Fe.N. M., Aug. 31.-Two youths named Jose Martines and Hudore Romero have been killed by the explosion of a box of dynamite they used for a target, half a mile from Chama Rio, Arraba county. The boys were rabbit hunting. Not finding any game, when they

reached the powder house of the Den ver & Rio Gronde Railway company near Chama, they set up a box of dyna-mite as a target. The box contained 400 pounds of the explosive and its ex-plosion set off four tons of powder. In Chama many window panes were

Incorporations for August.

New York, Aug. 31.—Incorporation papers filed this month in the eastern states by companies with an authorized capital of \$1,000,000 or more, as well as increases of a like amount by other concerns previously in existence, foo-up \$85,125,000. These figures compare with \$61,315,000 in July and \$32,960,000 ir August a year ago. With the single exception of July, however, the current onth's showing is the least important any similar period this year, the arge total being due mostly to in reased capitalization by old compa

BARON KANEKO'S MISSION IS PURELY ECONOMICAL

New York, Aug. 31.-Baron Kaneko x-minister of agriculture in the cab-net of Marquis Ito concerning whose mission to the United States there has en much conjecture, gave out an in-view last night in which he declares t his business in America is purely an economic nature. He denied ab-utely that he had anything to do th the peace negotations at Ports-outh. In his self appointed task, he eclares, he has accomplished much and sees as an ultimate result of the

good to America.

"Throughout my life, and particularly during my terms in the cabinet of Marquis Ito. I have taken a deep interest in economic questions," said the baron, "which led to my being placed in charge of the Japanese exhibits at numerous expositions, including that at merous expositions, including that a In the year and a quarter that

have been in this country I have been studying constantly. My sojourns in Europe proved to me that the European markets were filled with their own products, and I saw here that if the front or of the American market was used the back door was open to Asia. the course of my investigations I tye talked with all kinds of people and have learned a great deal about what I believe to be the glorious future hat lies before the United States in

her our hope is bound up, and since our country was opened up by America in 1854 we have ever maintained cor-dial relations and been the sincerest friends. To me the United States has ays seemed a second home and if can bring about the economic al-ace that I am now free to talk about, at will accrue to this country ich an alliance, that I have paid a part f my debt of gratitude.

or my debt of gratitude,
"Probably within a few weeks, I shall go back home and shall tell my people the results of my study. I shall tell them the United States is a country without a thought of territorial aggrandizement; that the American people with affect the risks of other pages. will defend the rights of other na tions as they will defend their own because they love individual right and individual liberty. I shall tell my people that the way to open Asia, securely and peaceably, is through the intro-

"And I shall do more than that if am allowed to do it. I am ready to rive as a loyal subject of Japan and sincere friend of America in bringng about an economic alliance-treaty signed on parchment, but orinted in the hearts and minds of the people of Japan and the United States. That is my ambition, To achieve it I came here on my self projected mission, and I trust that my efforts will be crowned with success."

PRESIDENT THANKS EMPEROR OF CERMANY

Berlin, Aug. 31,-Emperor William today received the following cablegram from President Roosevelt, in reply to his majesty's congratulations on the result of the peace conference, cabled yesterday:
"I thank you most heartily for your

congratulations, and wish to take this opportunity to express my profound preciation with the way perated in every stage and effort ing about peace in the orient. has been a very great pleasure to work with you toward this end."

Rojestvensky Much Better.

Tokie, Aug. 30, 2:30 p. m.—Rear Ad-niral Rojestvensky has so far recoverd from the effects of the wounds rethat he will be bought to Kioto early n September.

Slayer of Harry Proctor Found Great Falls, Mont. Aug. 31.—After a search of sixteen months for the murderer of Harry Proctor in Flathead county. Sheriff Gregg, of that county, yesterday identified Joseph Frisco in the county foll here as the alleged murderer. Frisco admitted he did the murderer. Frisco admitted he did the shooting that resulted in Proctor's death, but declared he did it in self-

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defense, and will fight the case on the ground that the killing was justifiable. UTAH STOCKERS SOLD. Eig String From This State Sold Last

Week for Good Prices.

Kansas City, Mo., Monday, Aug. 28 .-

The cattle market improved every day

last week till Friday, on which day

lower prices the week ahead, and half

the advance of the first of the week was

lost. However, practically all classes

made a net gain of 10 to 15 cents, ex-

he week barely steady with the begin-

ning. Feeder buyers were plentiful all

of last week, and outbid the killers or

some of the pretty good westerns. A

big string of Utah stockers sold at \$3,50

southern Texas sold at \$2.65 Monday of last week, and same stuff sold Thursday

at \$2.85. Panhandle stockers and feeders ranged from \$2.90 to \$3.65, with a few choice yearlings, high bred, at \$3.85 to \$4.10. Range cows were plentiful from Texas, at \$2.40 to \$2.65 mainly.

veal calves advanced a quarter during the week, selling at \$4.25 to \$5.50. The supply today is liberal at 20,000 head, just about what was expected. Cows are weak to 10 cents lower, westerns and stockers and feeders a shade lower was standy come fed steams high.

and stockers and feeders a shade low-er, veals steady, corn fed steers high-er, with trade active on all kinds. Feeder buyers have been operating more freely lately, and improved busi-ness in this branch of the trade has

nelped the other kinds also. Sheep and lambs lost 10 to 15 cents

last week, account of lower markets elsewhere, although the demand here was ample to take all that came without any loss. Market is strong today,

out any loss. Market is strong today, and prices nearly at the top reached 10 days ago. Two different shipments of 68 and 70-pound Utah lambs sold at \$7.20 today, 111-pound Utah wethers at \$5.45, ewes at \$4.75, while yearlings bring about \$5.75 for best. Some medium Arizona lambs sold at \$6.55 to \$7 last week, and mixed New Mexico sheep and yearlings, 78 and 92 pounds, sold at \$5 and \$5.25, Demand is still urgent for stock and feeding stuff, even though prices for same, \$4 to \$4.50, are equal to prices for fat stuff a year ago, Packers do very little sorting, for two reasons, the stuff is generally pretty good, and they reed every animal they can

and they reed every animal they can get, and this leaves the feeder buyer out almost entirely, besides giving the shipper high prices for a maximum

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proportion of his stuff.

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ence in law libraries. It is essential that they should be familiar with law books. It is not necessary, however, that they should have a knowledge of law. Also, for the position of general mechanic, western Navajo Agency, A. T., at \$720 salary. Each applicant for a non-educational examination for the indian service must attach to his application a statement concerning the number in his family and the number that will require accommodations at the Indian school or agency in case the applicant receives appointment, Also, for the position of record and identification clerk, U. S. penitentiary service, at \$1,200 saliary, Atlanta, Ga.

The duties of the position are to prepare and keep accurate and complete records of the prisoners, their conduct while in prison, their history, and such an identification of them that their identity may be at all times clearly established. To successfully discharge the duties of this position requires peculiar qualifications in respect to the knowledge of the criminal classes and their history, also such professional and technical attainments as are necessary to secure the measurement and complete identification of criminal in a reliable manner. The system of measurements and identification as at present used in the penitentiary service is what is known as the Bertillon system of identification, and unless especially instructed in that system no officer is able to furnish complete records and history of prisoners under his charge to the satisfaction of the department. The person filling this position must also be an expert in the matter of photography of prisoners, as he required to make use of photography in securing records of identification.

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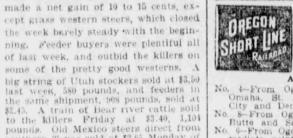
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No. 7 From Eureka and Prove points 9:50 am.
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